

10-16-1985

University News, October 16

Students of Boise State University

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The University NEWS

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Volume VI Issue 7 October 16, 1985

President Reagan thanks Idaho

The University News

President Ronald Reagan thanked a capacity crowd gathered in the Morrison Center Main Hall Tuesday for their past election support and urged them to support Sen. Steve Symms in his bid for re-election in 1986.

Symms introduced Reagan as "the only thing that's come out of Washington in a long time that Gov. Evans hasn't taken credit for."

"You not only helped me get my current job," Reagan said to the audience, "you also sent to Washington one of this country's finest and most responsible senators, Steve Symms."

Reagan's appearance capped an hour of entertainment varying from the country-western flavor of Winewood to the bluegrass of Meridian's Ruwe family to the tunes of a composite band from Capital, Boise, Borah and Meridian high schools.

Reagan said coming to Idaho was "a little like coming home to old friends after a trip through the Twilight Zone. And it really does feel like being home with friends. I haven't forgotten the 66 percent and the 72 percent majorities the Gem State gave me in 1980 and 1984. All I can say is, thank you Idaho."

The audience seemed to appreciate Reagan's discussion of his administration's fight against inflation and strengthening of the military. Applause frequently broke into the president's description of his administration's accomplishments.

Symms praised the Commander-in-Chief's action towards the Achille Lauro hijackers. In response, applause broke out across the audience.

Reagan told the audience, "I've had to rely heavily on individuals with courage, energy and principle. And you know I'm talking about Steve Symms. Steve has been a linchpin, a driving force behind our efforts to keep our country free, prosperous, and at peace."

See Reagan page 8.



President Reagan addresses a Symms fundraising rally in the Morrison Center.

FICA withheld, refunds may take years

by Jessie Faulkner
The University News

A 1982 federal review requiring the refunding of nearly \$470,000 in FICA withheld from full-time U of I students, has prompted BSU payroll officials to stop withholding FICA from full-time students' paychecks and to begin the process of refunding the Social Security monies withheld during the past three years, according to representatives from the state auditor's office and the BSU payroll office.

"Because of all the publicity at the University of Idaho, it has filtered to BSU," Charles R. Severn, manager of the division of Social Security in the

state auditor's office said.

Severn said when the state of Idaho accepted Social Security coverage in 1951, the agreement included a provision not to withhold FICA from full-time students attending and working at the same facility. The reasoning, he said, was that students work merely to make it through school.

Because the U of I was federally reviewed, Severn said, they are obligated to refund the monies withheld. While the other institutions in the state must stop withholding FICA from the paychecks of full-time students, he said, they are not obligated by law to issue refunds for the amounts already withheld.

"I told all the institutions," Severn said, "if you are withholding, you must put together a program and cease and desist."

Pam Durnil, BSU Payroll Supervisor, said her office had stopped withholding FICA from full-time student paychecks beginning with the Sept. 20 pay period.

Durnil said there was no particular reason that the Social Security funds were withheld from full-time students' checks in the past, other than "that's just the way it was done."

"It's up to BSU to refund," Severn said, adding that BSU, ISU and LCSC have "the option not to pursue it."

However, he said, "If they give it to one, they have to give it to everyone."

One BSU student, former ASBSU President Steve Jackson said he had made an official request to start the refund process.

"When I went to pick up my paycheck, I saw that my FICA was

still withdrawn," Jackson said.

He said he later inquired at the payroll office, where he was told that no refunds would be made without written requests.

"So I said, 'have you got a piece of paper and a pen?'"

"It was my understanding we were legally bound to do it, once a student made an official request," Durnil said.

The university plans to go back three years in the refunding process, she said, but couldn't estimate the amount of money to be refunded.

"It's going to be a lot of work for no more money than it's worth," Durnil said, but "they're (the students) looking at it from a different perspective."

"What we're going to have to do is hire more people to get this done," Durnil said.

The benefits to students are negotiable, Severn said. In the case of the U of I, even a large refund will be less than \$150 and many less than

a dollar. The cost of processing and mailing the refunds will often exceed the benefits the students receive. He added that the Social Security Administration does not pay interest like the Internal Revenue Service.

"The employee is much better to leave his earnings record as is," Severn said.

"When you retire, because we will do wage adjustments, it will reduce the total dollars paid into Social Security," he said, the students' eventual Social Security benefits will not be affected.

In addition, the process is a lengthy one. Severn said that the U of I was federally reviewed in 1982 and the refunds may not be completed for another two years.

"Students can't expect a refund on any given date," he said.

The institutions offering refunds must also work out a format for doing so that is acceptable to the Social

See FICA, page 3.

Austin seeks City Council seat

by David Thomason
The University News

A BSU football player has announced that he is running for the Boise City Council.

Richard Austin, 25, a freshman history major who also plays defensive back for the Broncos, said that he hopes that his candidacy will get more young people involved with the local political process.

"A complaint of a lot of young voters is that there is no one who represents them," he said.

Austin, a former Micron employee, said he was prompted to run for

political office when the city took control of all the local softball tournaments. Austin said he felt the city was unfairly using its authority.

"It used to be that anyone who wanted to run a softball tournament, could," Austin said.

Austin spoke with other people who were upset with the city's action and they suggested that he should run for mayor.

"I said that if I got laid off that I would run for mayor," Austin said.

Last February, Austin was laid off by Micron and in March he decided to run for mayor. Austin said he wants to see downtown developed in the style of the 8th St. Marketplace and favors a regional shopping mall that would be located outside of the downtown area. He said he feels the lack of parking space makes a downtown mall impractical.

Austin decided to run for the city council instead of mayor after talking to mayoral candidate Dirk Kempthorne. He said he felt that Kempthorne represented his views and that he would be of more service as a city councilman.

Austin has lived in Idaho all of his life and he has been involved in politics before as the student body president of Marsing High School.



Candidate Richard Austin

Over \$600,000 may be held back

by Kirk Spelman
The University News

The State Board of Education is considering a 2.5 percent holdback of funds for BSU due to statewide budget cuts, Vice President for Financial Affairs Asa Ruyle said.

According to a BSU Holdback Impact Statement from the Budgeting and Accounting Office, the proposed reduction would amount to \$623,600.

Program offerings, services and support to students are a priority to BSU and are to be maintained at the current level. Reductions in permanent employees also will be avoided, according to the statement.

The holdback has been discussed since July, so BSU has deferred filling positions and has underfilled a number of faculty positions to save money, the statement said.

Savings from these deferments

were used to provide for part-time faculty, library materials, preventative maintenance and capital improvements.

One of the ways in which the proposed cutbacks could be felt is that obsolete lab equipment won't be replaced as scheduled.

It also could restrict the ability to continue computerization on campus.

Overall, the holdback will, if passed by the State Board of Education this week, reduce the number of classes offered, the statement said.

A temporary five percent holdback also is being considered. This could mean that \$1.2 million would be cut from the university's funds.

The cut would cause the College of Arts and Sciences to eliminate any further equipment purchases for the year, the statement said.

The College of Business would be unable to refill several Graduate

Assistant positions for spring under this proposal.

The College of Education would receive cuts in operating expenses, equipment and the part-time faculty budget.

The library would also receive a 16 percent cut.

"We will be able to handle a (2.5 percent) holdback at this time but only at the expense of needed improvements that have been identified as important by accrediting agencies, the State Board of Education, and the Legislature," BSU President John Keiser said.

According to Keiser, this will be the fourth holdback in six years. The holdbacks have cost BSU \$3.4 million total that would have otherwise gone to improvements.

"The ultimate losers are the students and the state that we're supposed to be serving," Keiser said.

Campus

Sociology Club sponsors lunch

A brown bag lunch sponsored by the BSU sociology club will be held Mon., Oct. 21.

The guest lecturer will be Lewis H. Dunlap, president of the Denver chapter of the American Humanities of Colorado.

There is no charge for admission to the lecture, which will be held from noon until 1:30 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room of the SUB.

Non-student applications due

Students planning to enroll at BSU for the spring 1986 semester and not currently enrolled at BSU should submit application forms to the Admissions Office in room 101 of the Administration Building before 7 p.m. Fri. Oct. 18.

Pre-registration for the semester is scheduled for Nov. 6 in the SUB.

Campaign to help hunger projects

The Idaho Hunger Action Council has been informed that student public interest research groups this fall will launch "So Let's Start Giving," a national student campaign against hunger.

The campaign will have three components: fundraising for USA for Africa, educational forums, and local projects to attack hunger problems at home.

Alcohol Awareness Week workshops set

by Laurel Macdonald
The University News

Do you know someone who drinks himself into oblivion, who cannot remember what he has done, with whom he has been, or how he got home? Do you know someone who drinks before classes, someone who needs a drink to feel better?

Student Residential Life is sponsoring a week-long workshop to enable students, staff, faculty and community members to recognize, confront and understand the debilitating and dangerous consequences of alcoholism.

Dr. Richard McKinnon of SRL, Dick Patrick of Counseling, and Dennis Freeburn, Director of the SUB, coordinated this program in response to Gov. Evans' newly-proclaimed Idaho Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 21-27.

Students attending the workshop will earn one credit hour of either Social Work 293/494 or Health 294/494. The format consists of afternoon classes and will conclude with a panel for questions and answers.

The classes will feature lectures

Lot to be repaired

The Morrison-Driscoll parking lots will be closed approximately 45 days for repairs and resurfacing. During this time, residents of Morrison and Driscoll halls with parking permits may park in the Chaffee Hall lot or any general parking lot. If you have questions call the parking office at 385-1681.

Job seminar planned

A job hunting techniques seminar covering job search, employer research, letter and resume writing and interviewing will be held Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in Admin. 216.

Pre-dental students offered counseling

Dr. Steve Frederickson of the Idaho Dental Education Program will visit BSU Nov. 14.

The Idaho Dental Education Program is a cooperative program between the state of Idaho, Creighton University and Boyne School of Dentistry, Omaha, Nebraska. Under this program, Creighton University accepts a certain number of Idaho students each year. The Idaho students complete their first year of dental school at ISU, with their second, third, and fourth years at Creighton University before returning to Idaho for a portion of their clinical clerkships.

Dr. Fredrickson will be available to meet with students on Nov. 14, at 4:30 p.m. in room 221 of the Science/Nursing building.

All pre-dental students, especially freshman and sophomores, are encouraged to come and meet and talk with Dr. Fredrickson. Dr. Fredrickson will also have information about the Dental Hygiene program at ISU for students interested in Dental Hygiene.

For more information contact Dr. Charles Baker, SN 213.

blems at home.

Students conducting the most creative and effective anti-hunger projects will be honored by USA for Africa at a special UN ceremony in November.

For information, contact Hope Ricciotti c/o MassPirg, 37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111; (617) 423-1796.

and films oriented to helping alcoholics recognize their problems and to helping friends and families cope with this disease. The issues confronted in these presentations are of general interest, McKinnon said, and his primary focus is getting everyone concerned. He encourages students to bring their friends; since denial is a dominant characteristic of alcoholics, friends can play an important role in the alcoholic's life by bringing him/her to the workshop.

On Oct. 25, the last day of the workshop, Saga and Chi-Chi's Restaurant will provide hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic drinks at a mocktail party. The panel guests and workshop lecturers will be available for questions, help, and information. Alcohol treatment centers will have booths with brochures available for additional information.

McKinnon said he is concerned with the drinking problems of college students, as well as the faculty, staff and the general public. He said he instigated the program in hopes that the campus and community will work together in changing and improving attitudes about responsible

drinking. He is working with the residence halls to encourage their participation in this program and he has invited staff members (with their supervisor's permission), faculty and anyone in the community to attend.

The activities planned for next week may be only a prelude to future involvement by the community and, especially, student groups in alcohol awareness programs. McKinnon said he hopes to bring the organization called "Bacchus" (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) to the university. This alcohol education organization believes in partying with moderation. Aimed at cleaning the campuses of alcohol-related problems, Bacchus has a national following and, McKinnon said, should be supported by the Residence Hall Association and ASBSU.

The workshops are open to anyone, anytime. For full-time students, the classes are free. For part-time students and/or community members, registration for classes is \$58.75. Registration starts at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 21, in the Nez Perce Room of the SUB.

State

Moffat to speak

Paul K. Moffat, C.P.M., President of the National Association of Purchasing Management, will be the principal speaker at the Oct. 21 meeting of the Purchasing Management Association of Treasure Valley Idaho, Inc.

Moffat is presently the director of procurement and material management at Texas Instruments in Attleboro, Mass. A member of the National Association of Purchasing Management and the P.M.A. of Boston for the past 15 years, Moffat has held positions at the local, district, and national levels.

The meeting will be held at the Red Lion Inn-Downtown, 1800 Fairview Avenue, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner reservations are required no later than Oct. 18. Contact Lou Spencer, C.P.M. (208) 383-2441 or Ken Pidgeon, (208) 334-2465 for reservations.

Teaching kids to deal with nuclear issues

"Growing up in the Nuclear age," a four-part educational project, explores strategies for communicating with children about nuclear issues.

There will be opportunities to view and discuss the film "In the Nuclear Shadow: What Children Can Tell Us."

The program will be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 22, from 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA. The cost of the class is \$8 for members and \$16 for non-members. The YWCA is located downtown at 8th and Washington. For more information, call 343-3688.

National

SAT scores up

There is a record jump in the national average of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores this year.

"America's teachers are doing an excellent job," said the president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union. She gave credit for the higher test scores to a higher pay rate for teachers.

PIRG set back

A courtroom setback was suffered by the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group. The Third U.S. Court of Appeals decided that PIRG is primarily political, and only incidentally educational, and that the mandatory refundable fee charged by Rutgers University infringes on the First Amendment rights of students opposed to PIRG's views. Rutgers is asking for a rehearing. Representatives of PIRG said they will appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Program seeks to educate drinkers

The National Association of College and University Residence Halls is officially endorsing the I'm Driving Club as a way of encouraging responsible consumption of alcohol.

The club is the country's first formal, ongoing, community-based program aimed at changing attitudes about drinking and driving.

The first part involves restaurants and bars in a designated driver program by providing free soft drinks to the "designated driver" for groups of two or more.

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Campus News

Blood drive seeks 120 donors

by Cary Driskell
The University News

The American Red Cross will conduct its fall blood drive in the Big Four Room of the SUB Oct. 18. Red Cross officials have set a goal of 120 legitimate donors, the number met in the last drive.

The goal may be ambitious, according to Ryan O'Roarke, a Red Cross volunteer. She said there has been a decline in donations the past several years. O'Roarke mentioned several possible reasons.

Fear of AIDS has been suggested as one reason for fewer donations. Most of this can be attributed to lack of information on Red Cross procedures and the means by which AIDS is transmitted. Contamination

from one client to another is not a problem; a needle is used on one person only and then is discarded.

According to Red Cross records, donations at Ricks College and U of I have remained high. This has been partly attributed to a much higher percentage of on-campus residents at these schools.

The actual procedure for donating blood is very simple. The Red Cross prefers that people make an appointment before going in to donate. There are five basic requirements for donors. A donor must be between the ages of 17 and 66, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. The donor should not have given blood in the past 56 days. Finally, a donor should eat a nutritious, high protein meal within

four hours of donation.

Donating blood takes approximately one hour. Of this hour, only 8-10 minutes are spent taking blood. Most of the hour required is spent obtaining a donor's medical history and blood pressure and giving the donor refreshments afterwards.

Every pint of blood given can help three to four people. The blood is broken into three components. Red blood cells are used for patients who require surgery or for persons who have lost blood in an accident. Plasma is used for treatment of shock and when clotting defects occur, as in hemophiliacs. Platelet concentrate is used to control bleeding in leukemia and chemotherapy patients.



Elaine Nielsen watches as Cindy Cooperrider keeps an eye on her. A fear of needles is a common reason given by non-donors. Photo by Chris Butler

FICA

Continued from page 1.

Security Administration. They must list students who will receive refunds and then must go back and verify the name and original reported dollars earned, he said.

From there, the actual report is sent to the Social Security offices in Baltimore, Maryland where Severn said it is "not a high priority."

"The Social Security Administration, as in all states, is kept hopping from Social Security matters in the public sector, let alone the private sector," he said.

In the refund process, the universities run the risk of mistakenly identifying students as being enrolled full-time when they are actually enrolled part-time.

If the government finds that the

students identified as full-time students are actually part-time students, he said, the university will have to pay.

Severn said BSU and the U of I will have to sign a document covering such a possibility and agree to refund the money to students with no questions asked in the event of an audit, but he said, "I don't anticipate that happening."

The university also benefits from complying with the state requirements not to withhold FICA from full-time students working on campus.

"We no longer have to match that contribution," Durnil said. She estimated that in an average payroll, prior to complying with the requirements, the university paid out around \$3,000 in FICA. After com-

plying, the figure was reduced to \$600.

"We have designated full time for FICA purposes as eight credits or more," she said. "Eight credits is full fees and that's the way we based it."

While LCSC began complying with the requirements this summer, ISU is still withholding FICA from full-time student paychecks, according to representatives of those schools.

Kent Kinyon, the controller at LCSC said, "from our understanding, that was the way it was supposed to be done."

He said plans were in the works to refund FICA to full-time students employed on campus, but couldn't estimate what amount of money was involved, only that it would be "considerably less than the U of I."

Frances Otte, the payroll supervisor at ISU, said no action had been taken to stop withholding FICA from full-time students employed on campus.


"We haven't heard anything about that," she said. "We pay FICA on everyone but foreign students with FI and J1 forms."

The key for receiving the refund, Severn said, is making sure the university has a current address. Graduates do not get preferential treatment, he said. His advice was to "make darn sure the school knows

where you are."

Durnil said, "They should provide us with some sort of permanent address given to us in writing in some manner."

Under state law all monies will be held by the state, Severn said. If the person is not located within one year, the money will be turned over to the state tax commission. Students seeking refunds at that time, he said, will have to show proof that the state is holding the funds before they can receive their refund.



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Patriotism alive and well

I always knew patriotism was alive and well in Idaho, and the response to President Reagan's visit Tuesday proved me right. The capacity crowd in the Morrison Center Main Hall screamed, whooped, applauded and whistled before, during and after the President's speech. Flags waved frantically and eyes misted as the Chief of State walked on stage. In an event that built from the Boise Banjo Band to the Sawtooth County Cloggers to a patriotic medley by soloist Sam Thompson, the Symms campaign office skillfully set the audience for releasing the best of their patriotic emotions, particularly when the President appeared. The event built to a crescendo of political fervor. Each act was almost an exercise in who could demonstrate the most love for their country. Red, white and blue was everywhere, everywhere.

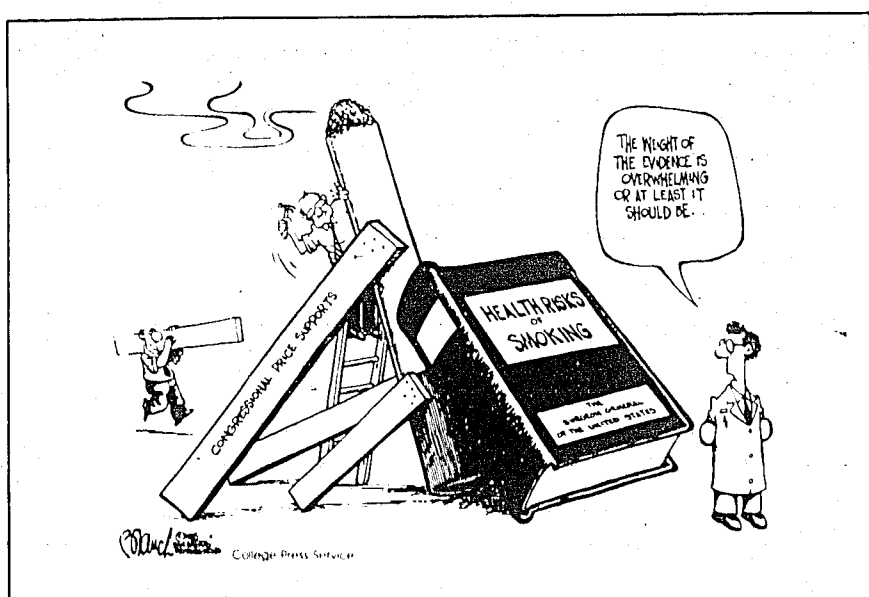
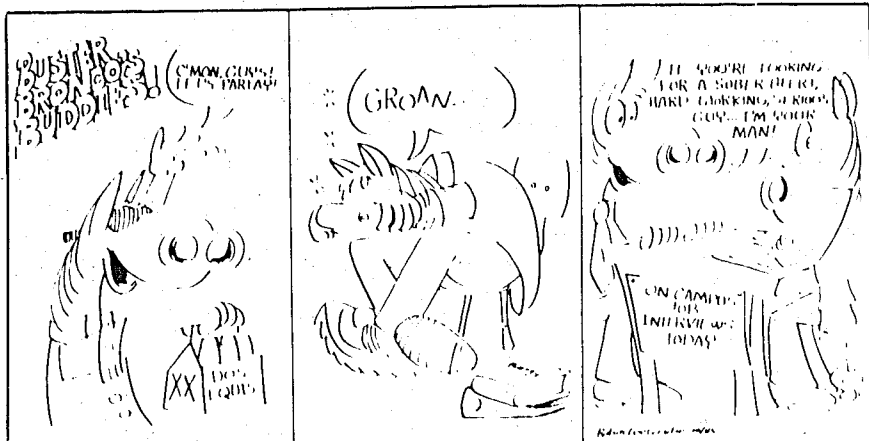
The press, of course, was excluded from this expression of emotion. Oh, sure, you can describe the seeming emotions of the crowd, but keep yours intact. I failed miserably.

Keep in mind that I am not a Republican and don't have a history of voting for either Ronald Reagan or Steve Symms. I'm not wild about our government's approach to foreign policy and I think any attempt to make English the official language of this country is a move for white culture supremacy in this country. My family have always been staunch Democrats and probably always will be. Yet I experienced this previously-unknown feeling. It tingled my spine and made me made me proud to have the President of the United States in our midst. I'd never see a president in the flesh. Maybe I would have felt the same way if it had been Mr. T up on the stage receiving all the benefits of this hoopla. Whatever the excuse, I got patriotism, if only for 20 minutes. It was a great feeling. It was all I could do to prevent myself from applauding with wild abandon when all those red, white and blue balloons came cascading down at the end of the event.

Originally, I had planned to comment on the fact that the President's visit was so brief, and didn't he owe the state of Idaho more than a 15-20 minute speech that we had to pay to hear? After all, Idaho had heartily supported his election and re-election campaigns. And what about the disruption all of this caused BSU students and faculty? Morrison Center classes were cancelled, faculty offices were off-limits and practice rooms were unavailable. The people who normally park in the Towers parking lot were forced to move their cars way out in the boondocks somewhere by the Stadium. Dorm residents were cautioned to keep their drapes pulled and walk to their classes in a very roundabout way.

Those concerns still exist. But the overwhelming feeling as I strolled back to the News office was pure and simple patriotism. I may not have agreed with anything the man said, but I sure was impressed that he said it in Idaho and I had a chance to hear him say it. If nothing else, the Reagan visit was a shot in the arm for old-fashioned patriotism.

Jessie Faulkner



As I See It

Nobody gets a free lunch

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

There I was, waiting in line outside the Morrison Center when it occurred to me that I had better calculate my financial status; "Six dollars and 43 cents—no wait, there's another quarter—six dollars and 68 cents. Hell," I said to myself, "I don't have enough money to attend Senator Steve Symms' \$1,000 per person fundraiser."

Remember that campaign slogan coming out of the Reagan camp during the last presidential election? It went something like, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" Well no, I'm not; I go to college.

Let's put things in a different perspective; with that \$1,000 you could buy 500 Big Macs, you could go out to the movies 200 times, you could buy 300 six packs of beer or you could help out a lot of disadvantaged people in our community or somewhere in the world.

Is it not every other day we are besieged by the media about homeless people or the "new poor" or the farmers in our own state that are selling out the farm, bankrupt, busted? Or, what about the small businesses folding at a tremendous rate?

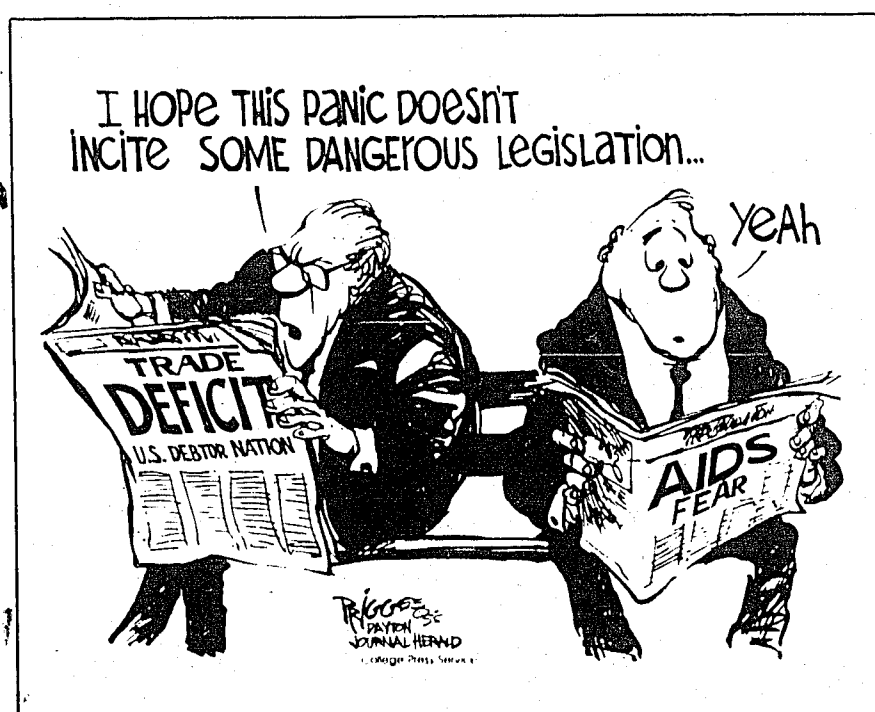
This is the decade of the young upwardly mobile professionals. In fact, the 80s are

becoming the "I-want-this" decade. Everybody wants the best clothes, wants to eat in the best restaurants, wants the best of everything. This is all fine and dandy—it's a lot more productive than a prior generation's attitude of, drop out and tune out. I just wonder if it will be at the expense of this country's social conscience.

That leads me to point out one fundamental difference of philosophy between the two political parties; Democrats have consistently been strong supporters of society's obligation to provide a safety net to those who cannot, for one reason or another, make it in our society—sometimes spending beyond their means, I agree. The Republicans have always maintained sort of an every-man-for-himself line of thought. It's kind of a Darwinian theory of the survival of the fittest—or no survival at all.

In the future, it will be today's college student who will be in a position to run the country. The college age is when attitudes and ideologies are shaped—the future leaders are being influenced by today's ideas and politics for good or bad.

In the words of a philosopher that I cannot recall: "It's not how much money you have, it's what you do with your money."



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 500 words. The letters must be signed and a telephone number provided for our verification

procedures.

The University News reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, punctuation, length and libelous or offensive content.

USSPA Code of Ethics

We, at The University News, agree with the USSPA Code of Ethics. Among the provisions of the code are: "Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society."

"It is the role of the student press to report the news and provide an outlet for campus opinion and creative effort. It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness and fairness in fulfilling this role."

"The student press must provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion,

including those opinions differing from editorial policy. Such expression must not be edited so as to alter, distort, or disparage the opinion."

"It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest degree of accuracy, and must not misrepresent the opinions or actions of individuals or groups. The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by confiscation of issues or facilities, suspension of publication, academic, personal or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal of staff members, or threats of these actions."

The University NEWS

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Campus News

Doctor speaks on Salvadorans

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

The U.S. intervention and military assistance for El Salvador is being done without the consent of the American public, Dr. Charlie Clements told an audience of 200 Friday in the SUB Ballroom.

Clements documented his experiences as a physician in El Salvador in his book, *Witness to War*. He also founded Americans for Peace in the Americas and in 1983 testified at a congressional hearing on El Salvador.

Clement's first exposure to war as a pilot during the Vietnam War where he flew more than 50 missions.

In 1982, Clements secretly entered El Salvador after being denied official admission to work as a volunteer in refugee camps.

"Their position was that if you wanted to work in a rural area that was primarily controlled by the guerillas this was considered an endorsement of the FMLN," he said. "As a doctor I decided I would work as a civilian, neutral in regard to the political situation. I was more concerned with looking for ways to use my skills and training as a physician."

Clements said after he got there he realized it was not an East-West conflict as people in the State Department said; it was not about communists getting a toehold in Central America.

As in Nicaragua, Clements said, it was about intolerable poverty and repression. It was about the powerless trying to change the country and meeting resistance at every corner. It was about people resorting to violence after watching children die from malnutrition.

In 1980, two percent of the population owned 60 percent of the land, he said.

Clements recounted the primitive medical conditions in El Salvador. He described using a door for an operating table, having only one assistant to brush off the flies, and a lack of any kind of sanitary conditions in the small six-bed hospital.

Most of the casualties Clements described treating were the very young and old, those who were not quick enough to reach bomb shelters when the jets came. Disease and malnutrition, Clements said, were also epidemic in the poorer regions.

The civil war has taken a great toll on El Salvador. From 1980 to 1983 death squads killed 1,000 civilians a month. During this period, 500 teachers were killed and the country's only medical school was destroyed by the Salvadoran army.

Clements pointed out that the U.S. provided the Salvadoran Army with military advisers and weapons. The Salvadoran Army employs the same tactics that were used in Vietnam, he said, including search-and-destroy missions, phoenix-type assassinations

and strafing, automatic weapon fire from helicopter gunships.

"I would say the situation in El Salvador is around 1960 or 61 in analogy to our involvement in Vietnam," he said.

The unions and churches in El Salvador want an end to the war, Clements said. They want to see land reforms and improved human rights, which is also a goal of the guerillas, so there is a convergence of ideas, he said, adding that, in his most recent trip to the country in April, the signals he got were that a military victory is not possible and that the major obstacle to negotiations are the U.S. Embassy officials who believe the war is "winnable."

There also have been fewer deaths from right-wing death squads since Duarte was elected, Clements said.

"Death squad activity decreased because of the outcries over human rights. When congress threatened to cut off aid they slowed," he said.

Terrorism still exists and crimes against peasants still continue, he said. He added that he had spoken with a justice in El Salvador who said that not one Salvadoran military official had been punished for crimes against civilians.

Thousands of civilians have fled to the cities and to Mexico to escape the bombing and military operations, Clements said.



Dr. Charles Clements spoke Oct. 11. Clements' book, "Witness to War," documents his experiences in El Salvador. Photo by Chris Butler

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Committee looks into handicapped accessibility

by Phil Matlock
The University News

This fall, the BSU Accessibility Committee will consider how accessible the campus is to handicapped students. Parking, restrooms and the angle of entrance ramps to buildings are being studied.

"A lot of people have done a lot to make the campus accessible," Jan Centanni, BSU's Special Services Coordinator and a member of the Accessibility Committee, said. Improved parking, an electric door at

the entrance of the SUB and the installation of lower drinking fountains are some past improvements in accessibility on campus. "We have an accessible campus, but there are some problem areas, and it's not always convenient," Centanni said.

Dana Gover, a member of the Accessibility Committee said, "Most everything is accessible, but it's the degree of how accessible it is. It depends on how physically limited a person is."

The degree of physical limitation of the handicapped student can

reduce the convenience of improvements made in accessibility on campus, Gover said. The entrance ramp to the Business Building, because of its steepness, presents a problem to the more physically limited student, she said.

Fire codes, that require restroom stall doors to open inward, also present problems. Because the doors open inward students must leave their wheelchairs outside the stall, Gover said.



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Out & About

Series features Shepard

The Western Writers Series is a collection of booklets published by BSU's Department of English and available for \$2 each at the BSU Bookstore. Seventy-one Western writers have now been profiled under the series, and new booklets through the year 1996 are already planned.

Scholars from the West and the world write the 50-page treatises on authors and poets who have contributed to the literature of the American West, which deals with cowboys and gunfights than it does with understanding the character of the region and its people. The true diversity of the American West is reflected in the variety of these writers and their subjects. The latest collection is a case in point, with the writers ranging from John Haines,

who homesteaded in northern Alaska and wrote poetry after running his traplines, to Charles Sealsfield, an Austrian-born novelist who came to America to escape the tyranny of a despotic Europe.

The latest edition also includes playwright Sam Shepard, whose southern California upbringing is the basis for plays that "document and dramatize the bankruptcy of American culture," according to booklet authors Vivian Patraka and Mark Siegel.

The series is edited by BSU English professor James Maguire and retired English professor Wayne Chatterton. The booklets can be ordered for \$2 plus 75 cents mailing and handling, from the BSU Bookstore, 1910 University Dr., Boise, ID 83725.



Siki to perform, teach

Pianist Bela Siki will arrive at BSU Oct. 17 as the first artist-in-residence for the music department's Piano at the Morrison Center series, opening this season.

He will give a solo performance Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center Recital Hall followed by a reception courtesy of the Morrison Center Auxiliary.

Siki's residence, which is sponsored by Winther Music and the BSU music department, will begin with a workshop for piano instructors Oct. 17 from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Recital Hall. Siki's visit will conclude Oct. 19 with a master class, also in the

Recital Hall, beginning at 9 a.m. and featuring student performers.

Admission to the workshop is \$3 for the general public and is free to BSU students. The recital is \$5 general, \$3 for students and senior citizens; the master class is free to all. Tickets are available at Winther Music, Holsinger Music, the BSU Union Station and the door.

Siki has toured and performed internationally in North and South America, the Far East, Africa and Australia. He is presently a professor of piano and artist-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music.

Morrison Center Live features Copland's music

Aaron Copland's music will be played by members of BSU's music department on the fourth program of Morrison Center Live Oct. 22 from 9-10 p.m. on KBSU FM-91.3.

Participants in the concert will include BSU's Symphonic Band, the BSU Orchestra, the University Singers, the Meistersingers and pianist Madeline Hsu. Pieces by Copland they will perform are "Fanfare for the Common Man," "The Cat and Mouse," "An Outdoor Overture," "Stomp Your Feet," "The Little Horses," "Ching-A-Ring Chaw," and "Appalachian Spring."



Costume shop benefits groups

The Costume Shop is now renting costumes and selling make-up for the Halloween Season. Costumes from the Idaho Shakesphere Festival, the American Festival Ballet, the Idaho Theatre for Youth and several private organizations stock the store.

The Costume Shop is located at 718 Main Street and is open from noon-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Profits from the shop's rentals and sales will go to benefit the above non-profit organizations.

For further information, call the Costume Shop at 343-9399.

Cafferty talks about band's beginnings, Springsteen



by Laurie Hobbs
The University News

I was given a unique opportunity to interview John Cafferty backstage after his band opened for Foreigner last Thursday night. He proved to be a dedicated and unpretentious man with definite ideas about his music.

Cafferty grew up in Rhode Island, and played in his first band in the seventh grade. He has been with the Beaver Brown Band since their school days.

"When we were in college we said to ourselves, 'wouldn't it be great when we get out of school if we could get jobs we really like?' We liked playing in bands so we started one—to give each other jobs. We're very lucky it's lasted this long. We always tried hard. We work hard every night, giving it everything we've got. Some nights we're great, some nights we're not so great, but we always try to be great every night," Cafferty said.

The band spent approximately 10 years playing strictly on their home turf in the Northeast. The movie *Eddie and the Cruisers* was the first taste of Cafferty's music on a national level. Cafferty said that when music producer Kenny Vance needed a band that could write and play music with a 60s sound for the movie, he remembered having seen the band

See Cafferty, page 7.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 16

World Food Day—World Hunger Day Activities, Student Activities Office, SUB 205.

Boise Mayoral Candidate Symposium, SUB Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Teleconference, "Food and Poverty: Perspectives, Policies, Prospects," IMS Viewing Room, Library, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Workshop with pianist-in-residence Bela Siki, Morrison Center Recital Hall.

District three high school band festival, Stadium, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., competition, 6 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, *Misconceptions of Christianity Part 2*, SUB Nez Perce Room.

State Board of Education, North Idaho College, through Oct. 18.

Friday, Oct. 18

SPB film, *Kiss of Death*, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m.

Piano recital, Bela Siki, Morrison Center, 8 p.m.

Idaho Counselors Day at Vocational Technical School.

Meridian High vs. Richland, Stadium, 6 p.m., Capital vs. Twin Falls, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Pianist-in-residence Bela Siki, master class, Morrison Center Recital Hall, 9 a.m.

Idaho Theater for Youth, *Mother Goose*, 11 a.m., Reading Center.

Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Morrison Center Stage II, 7 p.m.

High School Visitation Day.

Way Campus Fellowship 'Dance', TBA, 8 p.m.

Broncos vs. Northern Arizona, Stadium, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20

SPB film, *Kiss of Death*, SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m.

Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Seattle Mime Theater, SPEC, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21

Alcohol Awareness Week
ASBSU fall elections pollworker orientation meeting, SUB Caribou Room, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Morrison Center Live, featuring The President's Concert, 9 p.m., KBSU FM-91.3.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

ASBSU general elections, through Oct. 24.

On Stage—

Bouquet: The Studebakers

Crazy Horse: Down Time, jam session on Sunday

Hennessy's: Kevin Kirke and Sally Tibbs

Pengilly's: Montana Jack McGrath and Mike Beck

Peter Schott's: Gene Harris

Red Lion Downtowner: I.Q.

Tom Grainey's: Heartbreak Radio

Victor's: Dee Anderson and Mariah

Whiskey River: Warning

In Review

Acting pulls 'Agnes' through

by Edith Decker
The University News

The primary force behind the stormily received *Agnes of God* is its two stars, Jane Fonda and Anne Bancroft.

Bancroft is a Mother Superior of a rural convent outside Montreal. The distinguishing point of this particular convent is that a murder took place there. A novitiate, Sister Agnes, is accused of having strangled her baby immediately after it was born.

Fonda plays Dr. Martha Livingston, the court-appointed psychiatrist for the case. Livingston becomes involved, not only as psychiatrist but also as investigator.

Bancroft and Fonda, both able to be tart of tongue and piercing of eye, have a heyday with their sharp lines and quick, lashing exchanges. Mother Miriam is no one to be taken lightly: she's worldly; she's protective of her beliefs and her flock; she is sometimes schizophrenic—at once a compassionate mother figure and an angry, charging rhinoceros.

Bancroft's performance is certainly the most impressive of the film. It's so much more difficult playing a human being instead of a type. Bancroft's low, peppery voice does the part justice.

Fonda, though exceptional in the role, is also somewhat typecast these days: Ms. Tough Exterior and Heart o'Gold, she is a stubborn authority figure with deep feelings and vulnerability. Another schizophrenic. I feel she's the modern-day equivalent to the types played by the likes of

Bette Davis, Joan Crawford and Barbara Stanwyck. They were wonderfully talented and hopelessly stuck in their roles. Such is Fonda's dilemma in *Agnes of God*.

Meg Tilly plays Sister Agnes, Mother Miriam's niece and an innocent in the whitest, most anesthetic sense of the word. She has no education nor knowledge of the world outside the nunnery.

There is nothing tidy about *Agnes of God*. The sin itself is not tidy. The way it's cleaned up is not tidy. Livingston switches from investigating Agnes' mind to investigating Mother Miriam's, from investigating the conception of a child in a nunnery to the murder of that child. The ending is not at all tidy. What we set out at the beginning to understand—what happened in that convent?—is looked into but not answered. Tidiness, however, doesn't make one think. This is a thinking film.

One of the greatest achievements of the film is that it makes us, the logically-thinking audience based in "reality first," believe things we otherwise wouldn't. Agnes, for instance bleeds spontaneously (and symbolically) as though her hands were pierced by nails. She's sitting in a white room, in a white robe, under hypnosis and red stains suddenly appear. Blood gushes all over that white, sparse image. I bought it and most of the audience did, too. I suppose there are psychological reasons for my assuming that this could and did happen—who cares why I believed it; the point is that I did. I've heard a good deal of hoopla

about *Agnes of God* being offensive to Roman Catholics. I saw nothing there that would necessarily be offensive to Catholics that wouldn't be offensive to any Christian. The possibility that a girl, born a saint, could commit murder or that her child was the product of an immaculate conception is something any Christian, Catholic or not, might pause at. Pause, think, I don't see how people who are busy being offended can ever hope to understand anything.

Technically, the film is sound. The music is conventish, with plenty of strings. The costumes—well, what can you do with black and white? A habit is a habit is a habit. From the photographic point of view, however, black and white makes for stunning visual contrasts. Watch for the scene in which the nuns are ice skating, for instance.

The sense of the convent being a separate, time-bound place also is achieved greatly through the setting and the way it is handled by the characters.

Agnes of God is a confusing, human, thought-provoking film that I would recommend for people who enjoy being provoked to think. It is rated PG-13, contains some violence, no sexual scenes but reference to them. It is playing at the Eighth Street Marketplace.



Rating system: four thumbs-up is near perfect; four thumbs-down is unbearable.

Foreigner misses mark, Cafferty pulls through

by Laurie Hobbs
The University News

Although Foreigner had its high points, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band far outshone the main act.

The crowd roared with anticipation as Foreigner arrived on stage. The band started with several of their older but memorable tunes like "Cold As Ice," "Dirty White Boy" and "Double Vision."

As lead singer Lou Gramm waived out the lyrics to "Urgent" the music pulsed. Lasers and lights bounced everywhere, to the crowd's delight and finally settled around Mick Jones, who was entertaining with his superb guitar strumming.

Foreigner gave a sledgehammer delivery of "Juke Box Hero." The song represents a rock and roll fantasy come to life. As Gramm sang the lyrics "...and that one guitar made his whole life change..." the laser took on the form of a guitar. The stage was spotlighted as a juke box balloon was inflated near drummer Dennis Elliot.

The band's last song was "Hot Blooded" and would have been a great finishing touch if only Gramm's vocals had come across better. At times his voice was strong, but then it trailed off and became inaudible, as if he'd forgotten some of the lyrics.

Foreigner performed at a bulldozer pace. The band was good, but technically over-amplified. Also, something intangible was missing from the show. I got the underlying impression that they cut the show short and couldn't wait to leave. The

band needs to get back to the basics of what touring is all about, and how their show should come across to their fans.

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band are the support group for Foreigner's Agent Provocateur tour. The audience seemed receptive as Cafferty's band came onto the stage. The crowd cheered as the group belted out renditions of the bluesy ballad, "Tender Tears" and the rocker, "On the Dark Side," their first nationally acclaimed hits.

The song "Tough All Over" was powered by the saxophone solo of Michael "Tunes" Antunes, with Pat Lupo on bass pounding the point home. I enjoyed watching Antunes punch out bits of the melody on his tambourine.

The band played with an obvious sincerity. They have been around for years and their energy flows in a natural and relaxed manner, but is also positively magnetic.

Cafferty's songs range from thoughtful soul to a harder rock edge. He blends the best elements of 60s sound with 80s rock and roll. The man has stage presence and undeniable style.

As a supporting band for Foreigner, Cafferty was only allowed 45 minutes to play. Unfortunately the group got shut down just as they were warming up, and the audience seemed to feel disappointed.



Rating system: four thumbs-up is near perfect; four thumbs-down is unbearable.

Cafferty

Continued from page 6.

in Greenwich Village three or four years previously. Vance called and offered the band the chance to do the soundtrack.

Beaver Brown's saxophone player Michael (Tunes) Antunes was invited to be in the film and Cafferty said he thought Antunes was "great, and the best one in it."

"Tender Years" was a tune that the band had been singing for about eight years before *Eddie and the Cruisers*. The movie and follow-up video had the film's star, Michael Pere, lip syncing Cafferty's songs.

"We got a real good record company in Scottie Brother's/CBS, and they worked real hard to make people aware of the fact there was a real live band," Cafferty said.

People became curious about who really performed the songs on the soundtrack, Cafferty said. The decision was made for the band to do their own video of "On the Dark Side," which became number one on television. Cafferty said things just took off from that point.

Cafferty said he had been working

on material for the band's next album, which he said he thinks "will probably be a continuation of what we started on *Tough All Over*."

Cafferty said, "The *Tough All Over* record was really our first chance to say what we wanted to, both lyrically and musically. Lyrically, we just tried to write songs that reflect what's really happening in people's lives. Musically, it was a chance for us to show a lot of different influences that we've had. Everything from Motown, to country-western, to gospel, to straight-ahead rock and roll."

"There have been a whole lot of people I really admire," Cafferty said. "Springsteen has helped us the most. He's been a friend of ours since 1973. He's been very helpful to us as far as giving us a lot of encouragement and advice over the years. When we played in New Jersey he used to come by like every night, and he's probably played with us a hundred times."

Cafferty said, "It's a little hard at times being compared to someone who's that great. He's probably the most prolific American songwriter

today, and one of the greatest rock and roll performers of all time."

"I think I'm going to lay on the couch for about 2 weeks" after the tour, Cafferty said, adding, "We're going to go to Japan at the beginning of December. Then we're coming home to play in the Northeast, which we haven't played in over a year." After that, the band probably will work on another album and perhaps play in Europe for a few weeks, he said.

Cafferty said he was disappointed that his band had not been able to play longer at BSU, but that he liked the Pavilion. "This is one of the nicest halls we've played in. This place is beautiful—it sounds real good, and the crowd is real nice. It's big, but not so big that people get so far away that you can't see them."

"Tell everyone from the guys in the band, thank you very much for having us, and we hope we can come back soon. The audience was great and we love playing here," he said. Cafferty also said he would like to play at BSU to a smaller, more intimate audience than the Pavilion allows.

"THERE'S NEVER BEEN A COMEDY QUITE LIKE 'AFTER HOURS,' A RACY, RAUCOUS RIDE THROUGH THE NIGHT BOUND TO LEAVE AUDIENCES REELING WITH LAUGHTER."

— PEOPLE MAGAZINE Peter Travers

"What a pleasure it is to watch Scorsese cook. He is masterful. His images sparkle; his love of moviemaking reveals itself in every dazzling cut and close-up. The cast is a dream."

— NEWSWEEK David Ansen

"'After Hours' is the year's best shaggy dog story, a delirious and challenging comedy. Highly enjoyable!"

— TIME MAGAZINE Theriad Schickel

"★★★★ (Highest Rating). Martin Scorsese's ingenious new film gem will stay with you long after you have experienced it."

The film is definitely an original, unlike any of Scorsese's films, or for that matter, unlike any film."

— GANNETT NEWS SERVICE William Wolf

"A wild, funny and wonderful original! A delicious, top-notch comedy."

— WOR-TV (NEW YORK) Judith Crist

"A true black comedy, 'After Hours' is a great movie!"

— AT THE MOVIES Roger Ebert/Gene Siskel

"Hilarious, fascinating, frighteningly funny and quite a night on the town."

— NEW YORK MAGAZINE David Denby

"Funny, Original, Audacious!"

— THE VILLAGE VOICE Andrew Sarris

"A terrific movie! You'll laugh plenty at this frantic, funny film."

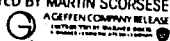
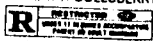
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Features

Reagan draws full house and

Cont. from page 1.

He discussed the administration's efforts toward taming inflation, boosting the economy and strengthening U.S. military forces.

"I've always had the sneaking suspicion that not only can Americans run their own affairs better than government can, they can probably run the government better than the bureaucrats and politicians," Reagan said.

"With the help of hard-working, concerned citizens like yourselves, we've put America back on track," he said. Audience applause took over.

"Some of the experts said it would take 10 years to wring inflation out of our economy. Well, you know what an expert is? That's someone who can tell you every reason why something can't be done. We didn't listen to the naysayers and neither did Steve Symms," Reagan said.

Reagan praised the latest effort to reduce the federal deficit, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction plan.

"This far-sighted legislation puts a fair, enforceable method of reducing the budget deficit by equal amounts each year, mandating a balanced budget by 1990."

Reagan added "The American people will not tolerate any attempt to scuttle this last best hope to come to grips with the budget deficit. The days of the big spender are over. The House-Senate conference committee should realize the American people are watching."

Reagan spoke on the need to maintain military strength.

"No one in a free country likes to spend money on weapons," he said adding that defense spending is necessary in the face of Soviet armaments.

He praised the ability of the military to intercept the perpetrators in the background of a slowly-ascending stage-wide American flag. "God Bless the aircraft interception with just one hour's notice. The president noted that even though the area sported heavy air traffic and the interception occurred after dark the U.S. forces were able to persuade the aircraft to land where they wanted it to.

"If the U.S. negotiates with anyone, it must be from a position of strength," he said.

In his closing remarks, Reagan said, "We're building an America that's confident and proud."

Confetti floated down and red, white and blue balloons were released against the background of a slowly-ascending stage-wide American flag. "God Bless America" filled the hall compliments of Winewood and Reagan was escorted off the stage by Symms and his wife, Fran. A covey of Secret Service agents followed close behind.



Clockwise left to right, President Reagan greets an enthusiastic crowd at the Morrison Center Tuesday.

Sen. Steve Symms, his wife Fran, President Reagan, Sen. James McClure and Congressman Larry Craig enjoy the closing ceremonies of the Symms fundraising rally.

Sen. Steve Symms addresses a full house during Tuesday's fundraising rally in the Morrison Center Main Hall.

BSU President John Keiser contemplates on President Reagan's presentations.

Secret Service swarmed the vicinity of the Morrison prior to, during and after the rally.

Five-month-old Erin Shawver pleads her case during The Bitter Harvest rally in Julia Davis park Tuesday.

The National Organization of Women highlighted the activities of the farm rally with protest of their own.

President Reagan accepts a basket of apples as a gift from Sen. Symms. Sen. James McClure and Congressman Larry Craig look on.

Security

by Karen Kammann
The University News

Extreme security measures were taken during President Reagan's visit, according to Frank Heise, the Morrison Center's Director of Operations.

Heise said a front team from the National Security Agency came to BSU approximately eight days before Reagan's visit in order to look over the campus and determine such things as where to place agents during the President's appearance.

The Ada County Sheriff's Office, the Boise Police and the FBI were also involved in the security procedures, according to Physical Plant Director Gene McGinnis.

Rally highlights plight of Idaho farmers

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

Approximately 300 protesters gathered across the river from the Morrison Center Tuesday in an attempt to attract attention to the plight of Idaho's farmers.

One of the Bitter Harvest Rally's organizers, Ilene Myers, said "Farm foreclosures prompted us to speak up when President Reagan was in Boise."

"It's not a protest, we are not protesting our president, we are saying 'Mr. President, we live in an agriculture state and we need some good prices for our crops,'" Myers said.

"We need to recapture the export market for Idaho crops, and we need a balanced budget to reduce the interest rates. It's really gotten to a crisis proportion now," said State Sen. John Peavey, who

is a farmer from Carleton Place, who helped

asked to do so by the

A protester from the rally had to sell the family's car to make payments on the cash.

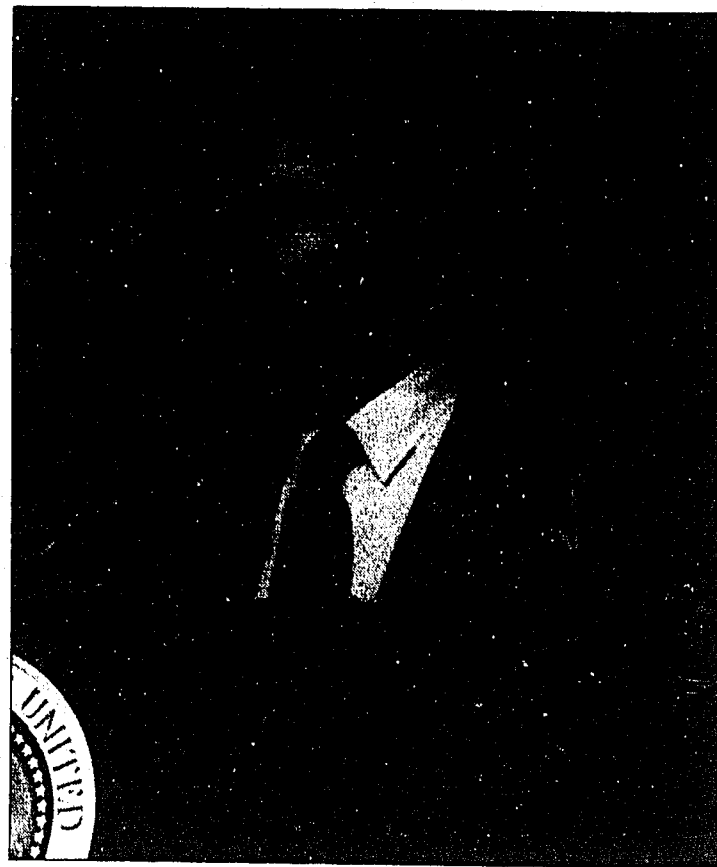
When the President arrived briefly from the rally in Davis Park to the Bitter Harvest Rally's attention.

Signs with such slogans as "No Symms" and "No Reagan" were visible.

The main focus of the rally was on the problems of Idaho's farmers and anti-nuclear power.



at Boise State



ity goes off without a hitch

BSU students, particularly Towers residents, were also asked to co-operate with security measures in a letter from the Office of Student Residential Life. The letter prohibited parking in the Towers parking lot, the fire lane and metered spaces between the Towers and in the Towers west-side circle drive. The Capitol Blvd. entrances to the Towers and all entrances to its parking lot were closed and those on foot and bicycle were told to keep at least 100 yards away from the Morrison Center.

People in the vicinity of the Morrison Center were advised to carry at least one form of I.D. and to be prepared to be challenged by security personnel if they strayed into the controlled areas around the building. Towers residents were told to carry their room keys at all times, to use only the southwest

entry to the building and to keep the windows and drapes on the side of the building facing the Morrison Center closed.

Classes and rehearsals that are normally held in the Morrison Center were either cancelled or moved to the SPEC, Heise said.

There were security people on the roofs of the buildings near the Morrison Center and metal detectors in the lobby of the Center itself, Heise said. The perimeter of the building was secured by the Ada County Sheriff's Office, he said.

"Everything went off very smoothly, without a hitch at all," Heise said, adding that he had spoken with the head of the Secret Service, who he said was pleased with the event and with the co-operation from the Sheriff's Office, BSU personnel and

Symms for Re-election people.

"The students and everyone at the university was very cooperative with the arrival of the President," Heise said.

BSU special education major and Towers resident Debby Junes said she thought the security measures were unfair to the students living in that dorm.

"I think they kind of went overboard, but I can see why," she said.

Junes said she thought most of the residents of the Towers "were willing to cooperate, but it was an inconvenience."

"The event was a total success," Heise said. He also said he thought "everyone in Boise and in Idaho should be proud of themselves for the manner in which the event came off."

farmers

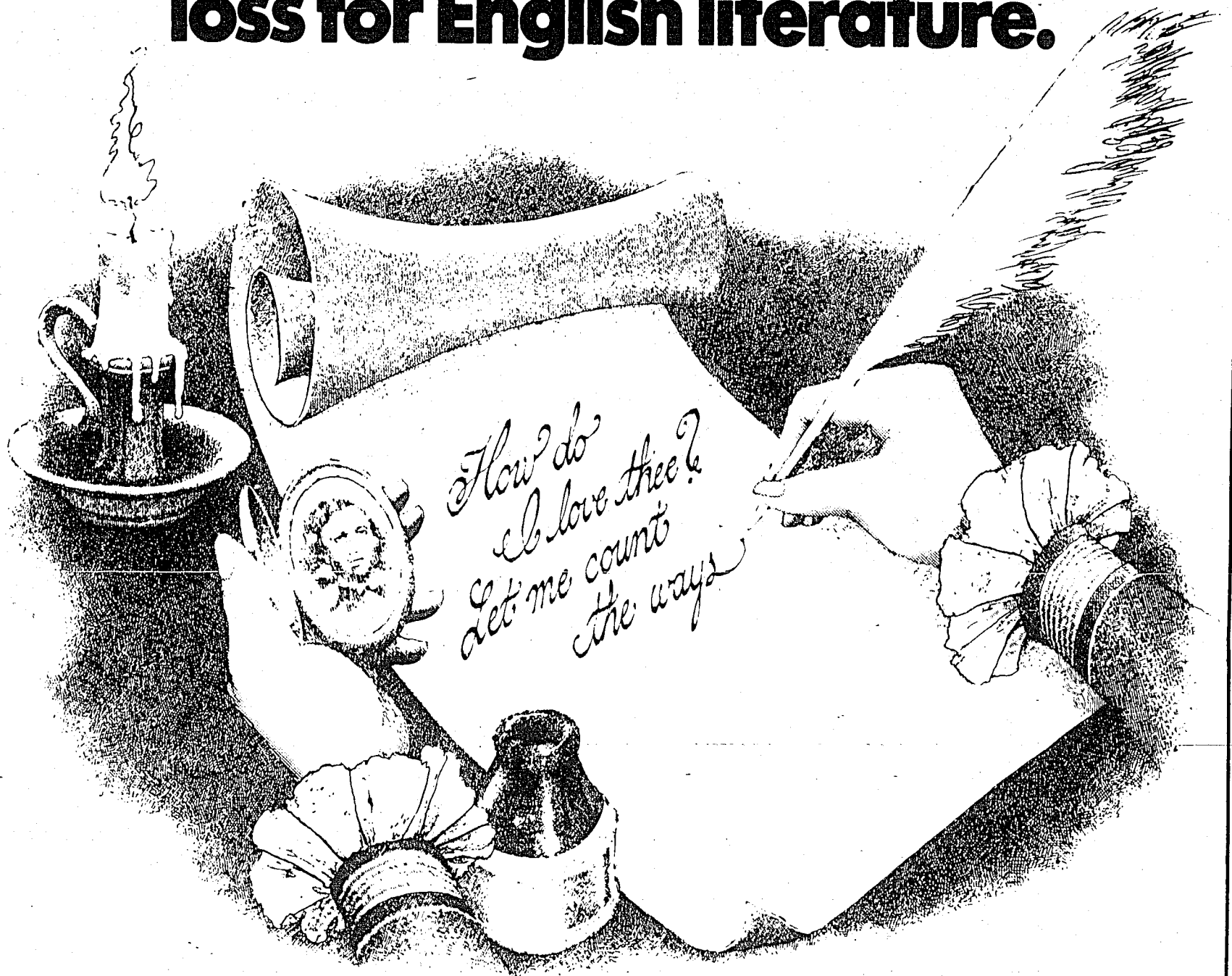
(Carey, Idaho. Farmers across the Magic Valley. Twin Falls said his parents have 100 head of cattle. "The loan and expenses in raising them market value of the cattle. arrived, the protesters moved out of the bandshell in Julia bank of the river, hoping to catch n. Some of the protesters carried signs as "Save our family farms," and "Idaho needs farmers." of the Bitter Harvest Rally was Idaho's farmers, but members of the organization of Women, Fair Share movements also were present.



photos by

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Features

Music department may be playing a new tune

by Peter Takeda
The University News

Last August, the BSU Music Department acquired an unusual hand-crafted harpsichord, according to BSU Associate Professor of Music Donald Oakes.

"The instrument is unusual in several ways. It is an eighteenth century model, entirely built of wood. Modern designs are framed of metal. The instrument can be made to play two different pitches, the standard concert pitch and the Baroque pitch," Oakes said.

The new harpsichord was hand-crafted by Peter Fisk of Denton, Texas. It was built last summer from a kit produced by the Zuckermann Company of Connecticut, Oakes said.

"It is not only a fine piece of furniture but a fine instrument. Our department owns another harpsichord which was a disaster. It wasn't built right and now it is gathering dust somewhere," he said.

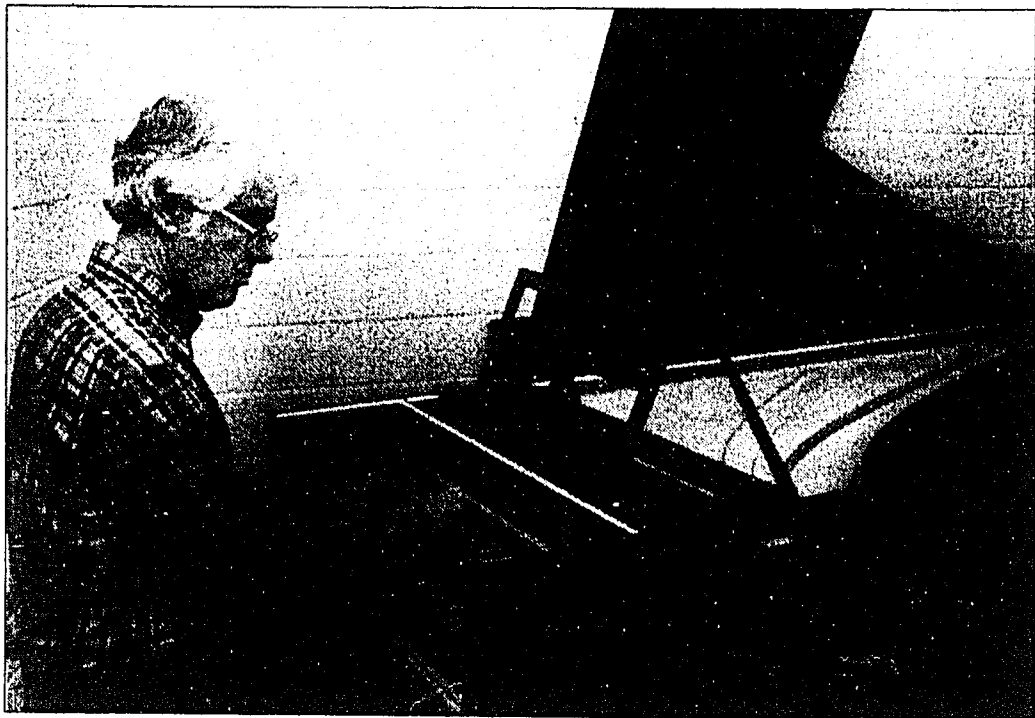
"The harpsichord is one of the oldest key instruments in the world.

It emerged during the Renaissance, yet prototypes existed before that. The oldest in existence today are from fifteenth century Italy. The harpsichords we are familiar with today are those whose designs come from the Baroque period, the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries," Oakes said.

The piano and harpsichord differ in several ways. The strings of a harpsichord are plucked rather than struck, creating a more bell-like sound, he said.

"The sound of the harpsichord is not as reverberant as the piano. Its sound is more suited to intimate settings rather than today's concert halls where the bolder sound of the piano is more effective. Only in the last 30 or 40 years has the harpsichord regained popularity," Oakes said.

The public will have the opportunity to attend the first hearing of the new harpsichord Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. Dr. Gerald Schroeder will play the harpsichord, accompanied by Jeanne Bell on the oboe, J. Wallace Bratt on the cello, and James Hopper on the recorder.



Music professor Donald Oakes plays the music department's new harpsichord. Photo by John Replogle

Handicapped evacuation program implemented

by Kirk Spelman
The University News

New handicapped evacuation techniques are in use in every academic building on campus, according to Training and Safety Specialist Eldon Chandler. No policy concerning handicapped evacuation existed prior to January, 1985, he said.

"Since then, red signs have been put up in every academic building (second floor and above) designating handicapped assembly areas. The fire department knows exactly where these areas are and will go there first. They have special equipment for the evacuation of people waiting in these areas," Chandler said.

The Barrier Busters Club has volunteers assigned as escorts to wait with those who cannot "navigate" the stairs, but there was concern for those who couldn't because elevators are strictly off-limits during an actual

emergency or practice evacuation, he said.

In academic buildings there are also safety areas in each stairwell. These are located near the stairs where doors will cut off the approaching fire from students waiting in the assembly areas, Chandler said.

"There could be actual evacuations of students day or night. The university is required to have two evacuations per year," he said.

"The last drill that we conducted was April 4, where 250 people were evacuated from the old Science Building. The whole process took only about eight minutes," Chandler said.

President Keiser is very concerned about this and the faculty is helpful because "they know how important such practices are," Chandler said.

"I have to give some credit to Gene McGinnis, the Physical Plant Director. All I did was put the evacuation

schedule together," Chandler said.

"These drills are for real. For example, if anything were to happen to the third floor lab areas of the Science/Nursing Building, students would have to evacuate very quickly. They (the evacuations) are to be taken seriously," Chandler said.

"We're deadly serious about getting students and staff safely out," Chandler said.

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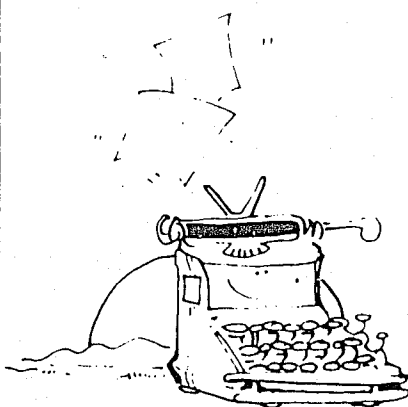
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Intramural sports continue playoffs

by Terrell Silverman
The University News

In softball intramural action last week it was the Whatevers over the Sigma Kappa team, the Individuals were beaten by the Campus Creatures and, in a hotly contested match, the Nads tied Amy and Cindy's Gang at 15-15.

The intramural softball playoffs begin Oct. 23 with the top four teams playing off for the championship.

In intramural touch football action last week it was the Third Floor Tower Of Power edging the Goldminers 16-10 for a playoff spot. The game was tied at 10 until the second to last play when Stacey Monk threw the ball to Dan McVay, giving the Third Floor Tower of Power the winning touchdown.

In the touch football championship last Thursday, the Spammers knocked off the Third Floor Tower of Power by a score of 8-4. Kevin Burton scored a touchdown for the Spammers; Rick Shattner scored on a safety for the Third Floor Tower of Power.

In men's tennis, Marty Howard is currently the league leader with a 3-0 record. In the women's division, it is

Sarah Laftel with a 2-0 record.

Upcoming Intramural Sports include the Ford Volleyball Classic Co-ed, which has an entry deadline of Oct. 16, with games beginning Oct. 21. The men's and women's separate division Ford Volleyball Classic games both start Nov. 11, with an entry deadline of Nov. 6.

Intramural three-on-three basketball has an entry deadline of Nov. 18, and starts on Nov. 25. The one-on-one basketball competitions, and the Hot Shot Free Throw contests start Dec. 2. Their entry deadlines are Nov. 27.

Intramural Rankings

Softball

- 1) Campus Creatures
- 2) Tie-Whatvers
- 2) Tie-Bookies
- 3) Maybelline and the Face People
- 4) Amy and Cindy's Gang
- 5) Tie-Kappa Sigma
- 5) Tie-Individuals
- 6) Nads

Touch Football

- 1) Champions-Spammers
- 2) Third Floor Tower of Power

- 3) Goldminers
- 4) Sig Eps

Men's Tennis

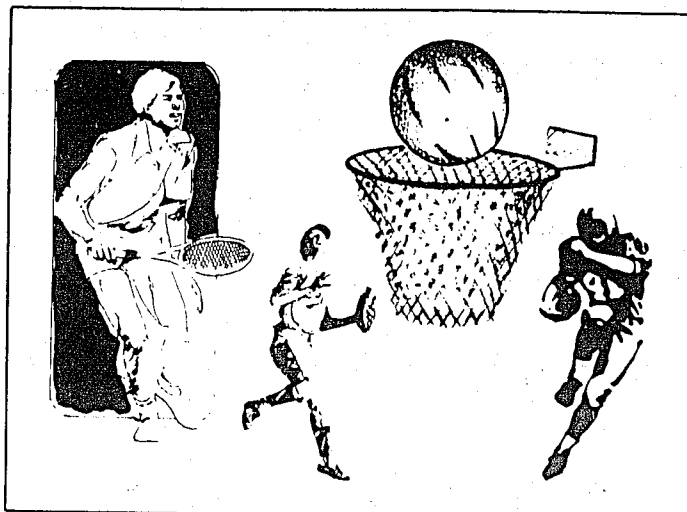
- 1) Marty Howard
- 2) Tie-Curtis Langstaff
- 2) Tie-Erwin Stinnett
- 3) Tie-Darin Kaye
- 3) Tie-Save Lyon

Women's Tennis

- 1) Sarah Laftel

- 2) Julie Vicker
- 3) Brenda Karn

Anyone interested in playing in the intramural games should call the Intramural/Recreation office at 385-1131. All first and second place teams, or first and second place individuals receive an intramural T-shirt.



Sports Beat

Athletes offer youth friendship

by Chris Walton
The University News

What do football player Tony Hunter, basketball players Lesley Slaton and Craig Spjute, volleyball player Linda Clemens, gymnast Jill Brittain and tennis player Julie Rice have in common?

For one, they are all athletes. For another, they are all enrolled at BSU. For another, they are all participants in the Volunteers for Youth program.

The VFY is a program in which college athletes are brought together with junior high school-aged students on a one-to-one basis to form friendships and enjoy activities together.

to Cole Mehlman and Mary Jean Wright, two of the national student directors, is to provide positive role-models for students who might have low self-esteem or other personal problems.

"It's not like the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program," Mehlman said. "The athletes aren't a substitute for parents, and we're not a babysitting service."

Mehlman said that those who are paired together often form long-lasting friendships and correspond after the athlete graduates.

The VFY began as the Youth Program at Stanford University in 1969 and expanded to five other NCAA schools in 1975. By 1977, the NCAA had committed itself to sponsorship of the program nationwide and the funding of a four-person national staff, comprised of former individual-school program leaders.

During that school year, 16 additional schools joined the program. Currently, 55 NCAA schools participate in VFY. The national staff attributes the VFY's success to several factors. They believe that since junior high school-aged students are still in the formative stages of their identity development, they will not yet be locked into patterns of failure and that the athletes can help to erase any such pattern-forming. Also, the youths enjoy associating with the athletes and the program provides an older friend that may have recently been through the same problems.

Athletes and youths are matched according to mutual interests and develop their friendship through activities such as attending campus sporting events, bike riding, hiking or just sharing a meal and talking.

Research conducted by California child psychiatrist Dr. Stan Fischman, one of the founders of the original program at Stanford, backs up the conclusion that VFY participation is highly beneficial for all types of

See VFY page 13.

Golf team finishes fourth at Ogden

by Chris Walton
The University News

The BSU golf team finished fourth out of six teams Friday at the Farrell Memorial Collegiate Tournament in Ogden, Utah.

The team shot a 1,155 score over the 54-hole two-day tournament for a 60-over-par team score. Weber State College finished first with a 1,073 and 22 under par.

Brooks Farnworth was BSU's top finisher in the tournament, shooting a 72-74-73-219 for even par and seventh place overall.

Following Farnworth for BSU were Larry Raschko in 13th with a 79-77-73-229, Steve Meyerhoefer in 15th with a 77-74-79-230, Carey McNeal in 24th with an 82-78-78-238, Kenny Stephens in 28th with an 82-76-85-243 and Scott Shilling in 31st with an 81-84-82-247.

"We had three fairly reasonable performances," coach Lyman Gallup said of the tournament.

"Brooks Farnworth did quite well. In fact he was the best individual score by a BSU golfer ever in that tournament, and he'd never seen that course before," he said.

WSC shot a 367-353-353-1,073 team score, followed by the University of Utah with a 371-369-373-1,113, Utah State University with a 376-373-385-1,134, BSU with a 391-379-385-1,155, ISU with a 392-396-396-1,184 and Southern Utah State College with a 420-400-415-1,235.

Individually Miguel Tola of WSC placed first with a 73-69-70-212, followed by Carito Villaroman of WSC with a 73-70-70-213 and Paul Muller of WSC with 70-73-70-213, Jay Thorseth of U of U with a 71-74-70-215 and Glen Spencer of WSC with a 73-71-71-215, Bill Madsen of USU with a 74-72-72-218, Farnworth, Bobby Romero of WSC with a 78-70-72-220, Blair Philip of the U of U with a 72-74-75-221 and Matt Johnson of the U of U with a 77-71-74-222.

"We've had some good individual performances, but we need better team balance," Gallup said. "We are having difficulty getting a solid team lineup."

The tournament was held on the par-73 Ogden Community Golf Course and was hosted by WSC.

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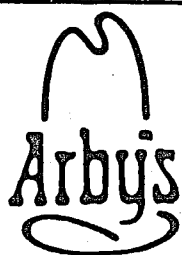
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Sports

VFY

Cont. from page 12.

junior high students who are having problems at school or at home. His statistical study of the VFY indicates that many youth participants experience significant positive changes in their daily lives, such as improved self-esteem, academic performance and relationships with peers and family members.

How does the program work? The administration of each campus program is the responsibility of six to eight students selected from the athletes of that school. At least three advisers are selected from the local community to work with the student directors and manage the program.

Each VFY program usually has a child psychiatrist adviser, an athletic department adviser and a community relations adviser. Local VFY programs are jointly sponsored by the NCAA and the school's athletic department.

The 35 BSU athletes who have volunteered to work with children from South and East Junior Highs meet collectively every month to six weeks for an organized event. The junior high students in the program are recommended by their school counselors.

Bike Fair features BMX demonstrations, cruiser show

Idaho Mountain Touring and the Eighth Street Marketplace will sponsor a Bike Fair Oct. 20, noon-4 p.m.

There will be four main bicycle events, including a cruiser show, BMX freestyling demonstrations, a mountain bike trails course and criterium races.

In the cruiser show prizes will be awarded with categories in best paint job, best design, best color, most accessories, best trailer and oldest.

The criterium races will be divided into children's, men's and women's divisions, with one mountain bike division.

Local bicycle shops will also be on hand to display bikes and equipment and to offer advice.

A drawing, featuring prizes such as cocktails and dinner at the Cedars restaurant, a night in the VIP suite at the Statehouse Inn and limousine service to the Cedars by Terri's Limousine Company, will held.

Pre-registration forms must be received by Oct. 18 and are available at Idaho Mountain Touring and various Eighth Street Marketplace merchants.

Mehlman, of Claremont College in California, and Wright, of the University of Virginia, have been in Boise since Sunday and will leave tomorrow. They have met with the Bronco Athletic Association and the BSU student directors to inspect the program.

"The Boise State program seems very strong. Everyone is very enthusiastic, especially the student directors," Wright said.

The BSU student directors are bowlers Cheryl Hibbs, Janet Woolum and Kim Satterwhite, volleyball player Linda Clemens, wrestler Troy Palmer and basketball player Lesley Slaton.

Other athletes involved include football players Jon Cox, Kip Crofts, Jon Maakestad, Jeff Korn, Ty Ogata, Michel Bourgeois and Kim Metcalf, basketball players Cindy McArthur, Rock Brown, Deidre Tuten, Diane Doster, Jenise VanderVegt, Trish Widner, Debbie Austin, Lisa Enger, Jill Silva, Rich Crothers and John Martin, wrestler Tom Nielson, baseball player Dan Ramirez, bowlers Shane Brown, Jana Fox and Barbara Jordan and track athletes Tricia Maakestad, Marcie Miller and Maralyn Burrows.

Spikers even after road trip

The BSU volleyball squad split a two-game road trip last weekend, defeating Montana State University Friday and losing to the University of Montana Saturday.

The victory over MSU was the first for BSU at Bozeman in the four-year history of Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Sharon Leonhardt had 24 kills, two service aces and a game-high .420 hitting percentage to lead the Bronco women to a 15-8, 10-15, 15-9, 15-9 win.

Kelly Chapman and Laura Delong each had 15 kills, while Linda Clemens had three service aces.

Montana defeated BSU 15-6, 12-15, 8-15, 8-15 to remain unbeaten in the MWAC.

Leonhardt again led the Broncos with 13 kills and Suzette Gervais added nine.

Sara Herzberg had three service aces in the game.

BSU, now 1-1 in MWAC action and 11-8 overall, will meet Eastern Washington University Friday and the U of I Saturday on the sixth road trip of the season.



Sara Herzberg (left) helps Kelly Chapman (right) block a shot during recent volleyball action.

Track team places at meet

by Chris Walton
The University News

Two track-related events produced two BSU winners Saturday.

Danny Holmes won the mens individual title at the ISU Invitational Cross Country meet, while Brad Thompson took honors at the Annual BSU Fall Decathlon.

Holmes, who finished the ISU course in 22:24, led BSU to a second-place finish in the meet behind the University of Utah.

Utah scored 43 points, followed by BSU with 55, ISU with 69 and Utah State University with 98.

Other BSU placers included Bruce Davidson in eighth with a 23:06 finish, Jerry Ljunggren in 15th with a 23:35, Rodney Marks in 17th with a 23:47, Shane Bilodeau in 21st with a 23:56, Kevin Matthews in 24th with a 24:10, Jack Winterowd in 25th with

a 24:12 and Martin Hinderer in 36th with a 25:52.

In the women's division, BSU finished fifth with 116 points. Joanne Losensky led all BSU women in 15th place with a 19:07, followed by Dornell Butler in 25th with a 19:51, Kristen Foster in 28th with a 20:24, Heather Taylor in 37th with a 21:36 and Julie Larkin in 40th with a 22:15.

Thompson scored 6,647 points in the decathlon, bettering his personal best by more than 500 points.

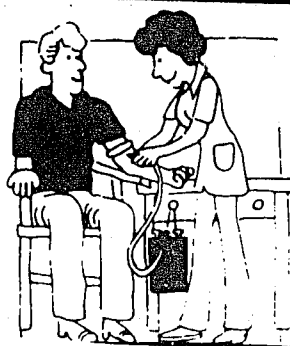
Senior David Tomlinson placed second with 6,606 points followed by Shawn Scholl of ISU with 6,417, Rod Scott of ISU with 6,097, Mark Farmer of ISU with 5,845, Mike Galeote of CSI with 5,162, Doug Nelson of ISU with 5,126, Don McMurrian of ISU with 4,759, Ryan Clark of CSI with 2,018, and Allen Burgess of CSI with 1,974.

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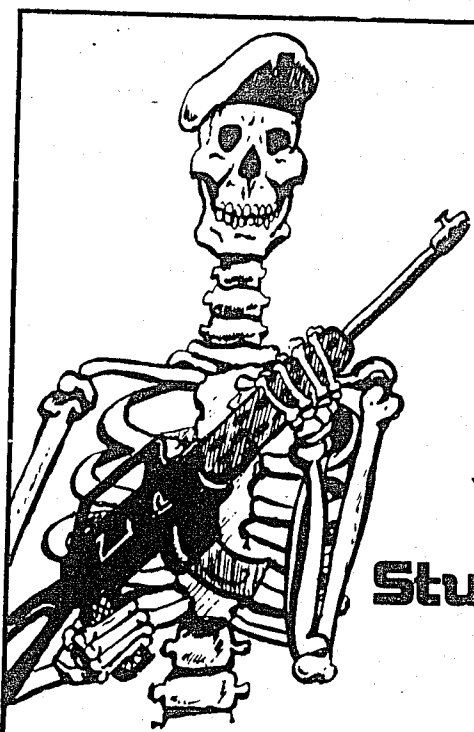
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NEXT WEEK IN The University NEWS

- ★ ASBSU Senate candidates speak out.
- ★ Vo-tech's award-winning culinary arts program
- ★ A run-down on homecoming activities.
- ★ Comparative enrollment at Idaho's three universities.

THE BOOKSTORE

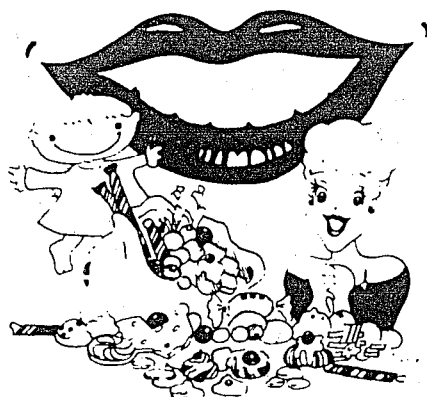
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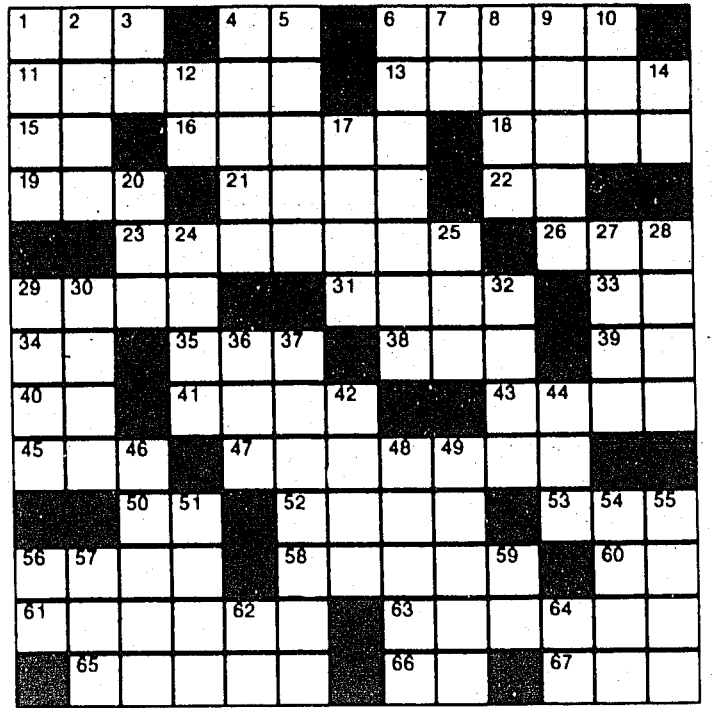
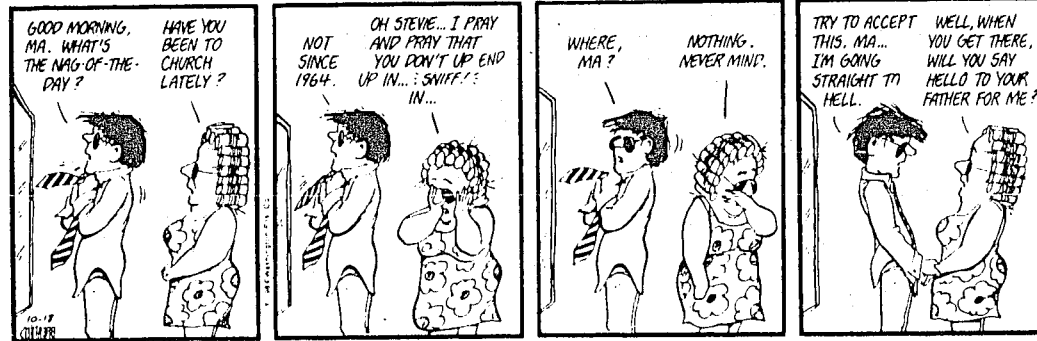
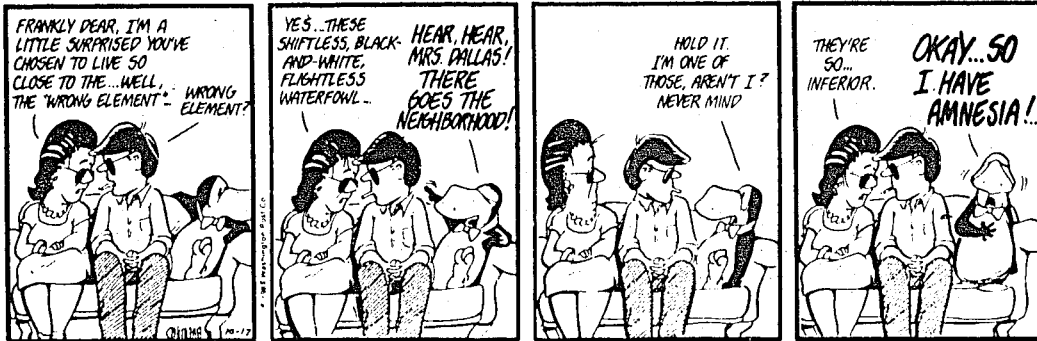
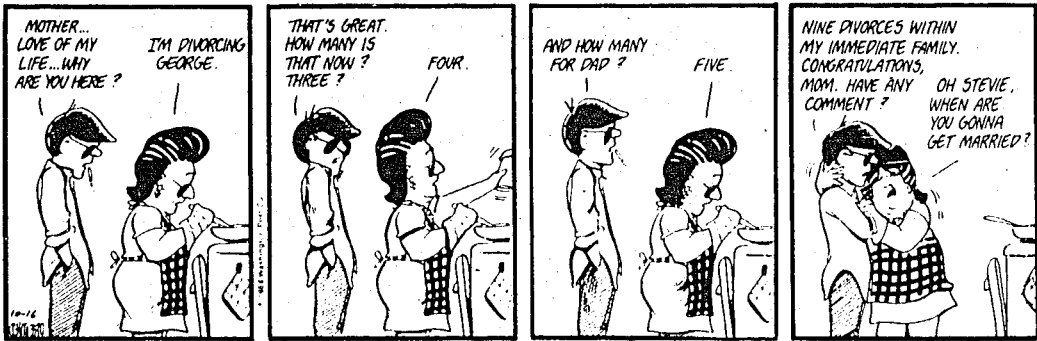
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by Berke Breathed



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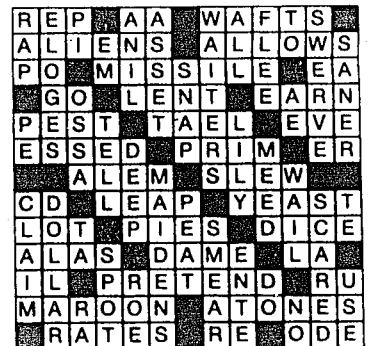
ACROSS

- 1 Simian
4 Saint: abbr.
6 Analyze, as sentence
11 Cylindrical
13 Beast
15 Symbol for tantalum
16 South American mammal
18 Peel
19 Rubber tree
21 Rockfish
22 Spanish article
23 Is present
26 Cover
29 Destiny
31 Scorch
33 Roman 1001
34 Hebrew month
35 River island
38 Music: as written
39 Forenoon
40 Negative prefix
41 Walk
43 Contest
45 Crimson
47 Struck
50 Spanish article
52 Unit of Italian currency
53 Click beetle
56 Egyptian singing bird
58 Muse of poetry
60 Concerning
61 Earlier
63 Center
65 Projecting teeth
66 Therefore
67 Lamprey

DOWN

- 2 Aleutian island
2 Toll
3 Teutonic deity
4 Begin
5 Indian tent
6 Commemorative marches
7 Article
8 Mature
9 Little
10 Organ of hearing
12 Latin conjunction
14 French article
17 Hostelry
20 Dine
24 Pekoe: pl.
25 Posed for portrait
27 Mohammedan priest
28 Coin
29 Beautiful
30 Competent
32 Rant
36 Possessive pronoun
37 Bank employees
42 Couple
44 Sum up
46 Skilled person
48 English baby carriages
49 Courtyard
51 River in Siberia
54 Heraldic bearing
55 Walk unsteadily
56 Equally
57 Spanish plural article
59 Hypothetical force
62 For example: abbr.
64 Prefix: down

ANSWER
TO
LAST
WEEK'S
PUZZLE



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